

Mustang Daily

California State Polytechnic College

VOL. XXXII NO. 4

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1969



KENNY ROGERS . . . and the First Edition rounded out the concert Friday night with an hour of rock sounds, including the two numbers from their newest release. The group, billed with the Craig Hundley Trio, played to an audience of about 350.

—Photo by Dave Sangster

Hundley jazz rhythms hit of evening concert

by Bernard Wright
Tuesday Editor

They didn't know what to expect from each other.

The audience of about 350 didn't expect the bright, crisp jazz sounds of the Craig Hundley Trio. The trio didn't expect the audience's enthusiasm to mount into a standing ovation.

The First Edition, second-billed group to appear in the Men's Gym Friday night, paid fitting tribute to the trio after the last half of the show.

The 15-year old leader of the Craig Hundley Trio is called "the young giant" in his promotional literature, and the professionalism of his piano talents was amply illustrated Friday night. Selections ranged from the quick jazz arrangements of Hundley's own compositions to the haunting blues effect of numbers such as

the Classic IV's "Trees."

Drummer Gary Chase was featured in "Trees" and in "I Will Come," briefly interrupted by audience applause. The arrangements were designed to show off the individual talents while remaining cohesive and musically balanced.

In "Eleanor Rigby," Guitarist Larry Carlton, oldest member of the group, seemed to stroke his instrument to produce the sharp, cool tones of a flute. Whispering cymbals augmented the effect of melancholy within the strident rhythms of the piece.

Other numbers performed by the trio were "You and Me" (a five-four number by Hundley), "Green Dolphin Street," "Make Someone Happy," and "How Insensitive." This popular piece was successfully worked around a Chopin prelude.

Well-known architect slates lecture here

Raphael S. Soriano, award-winning F.A.I.A. architect, will be in residence here this week. He will speak to architecture classes and give a lecture open to the public in the Air Conditioning Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The architect has been the recipient of many awards, including A.I.A. National Awards in 1951, 1956, and 1960 and the Life A.I.A. House and Home Award in 1962.

Soriano was born on the Greek Island of Rhodes in 1907 and came to the United States at the age of 17. He obtained his Bachelor of Architecture degree at the University of Southern California in 1934 and then worked with Richard Neutra and Los Angeles

County on a number of urban projects before setting up his own practice in Tiburon, Calif.

His private practice has included a cross-section of building types, from houses and hospitals to community centers and harbor facilities.

In addition to his private practice, Soriano has occupied himself with lecture and teaching assignments across the country as well as in Montreal, Tokyo and Mexico City. He has written articles for some two dozen periodicals at home and abroad.

Soriano will be the first of many well-known architects to speak here this year.

1969 Homecoming to 'say it all'

"Whatever turns you on." The theme for this year's Homecoming says it all, and the week of Oct. 26 through Nov. 1 will offer several opportunities to "do it".

The Ugly Man Contest, which will be Monday through Friday. On Wednesday night, Oct. 29, the social activities begin with a concert by Arlo Guthrie of "Alice's Restaurant" fame.

Elections for Homecoming Queen will be held Thursday and

Friday. Both Queen and Ugly Man will be announced at a bonfire rally on Friday night, followed by the Homecoming stomp.

Saturday's activities include the Homecoming parade in the morning, the football game against Cal State Long Beach, and the Queen's Coronation Ball in the Men's Gym.

Float applications are available in the Temporary College Union. Applications must be accompan-

ied by a drawing of the float design. Applications must be in by noon Saturday, Oct. 25, to ASL Box 25.

The members of the 1969 Homecoming Committee, chaired by Stan Carlson, are Larry Fritz, Mike Jones, Sandi Lacy, Carol Sklenicka, Joan Panurik, Michael Bewsey, Gervyn Rahm, Loren Sutherland and Ron Ellison. Advisor is Mr. Les Vanoncin.

Anti-war demonstrations planned

by John Fitzgerald
Staff Writer

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, Pa., last week proposed a "60-day moratorium on criticism" so that President Nixon will have "time and elbow room to end the Vietnam war."

Last night, the Vietnam Moratorium Committee met in Science B-5, rejected Scott's proposal, and planned instead to carry out "end the war" demonstrations on Oct. 15.

The Oct. 15 movement is in conjunction with demonstrations planned throughout the country. Leading the protest is a Washington-based group called The Vietnam Moratorium Committee. It states:

"The Vietnam Moratorium Committee is an attempt to maximize public pressure to end the war by encouraging the greatest number of Americans to peacefully express their opposition to the war in the manner that they best see fit."

The manner in which local committee leaders intend to express themselves on Oct. 15 will be announced later this week, but it is known that "significant support" has been pledged by students and faculty of this campus and Cuesta College. High school students, members of the clergy, local politicians and numerous "concerned citizens."

Committee leaders here hope to broaden their base of operations by involving people who do

not take an active part in local or national politics, but who have been affected by the war, and are seeking a speedy conclusion to the conflict.

The national committee has encouraged this kind of action, calling for a "new politics campaign, that is a broad-based participation, door-to-door canvassing and small group contact in addition to mass rallies and a media campaign."

The national committee is calling for a shut-down of "business as usual" and believes that this kind of youth-led moratorium will pressure the President into "bring the troops home."

Campus shut-downs are anticipated around the state and across

the country, though the local group has not announced such intentions.

Committee leaders point to nearly 30 U.S. Senators who have announced support for the moratorium. Federal employees in Washington who support the protest will wear black armbands to work.

Numerous student leaders and college presidents have committed themselves to the Oct. 15 demonstration.

Amherst College (Mass.) set the mood for the full protest when its president sent a letter to President Nixon last spring. Student unrest, said the Amherst president, "will continue until you (Nixon) and the other poli-

tical leaders of our country address more effectively, massively and persistently the major social and foreign problems of our society."

It is statements like this, say committee leaders, and involvement like the Oct. 15 moratorium that prove the movement "is no longer a small group of shaggy peaceniks, but rather a broadly based segment of our society."

In response to Senator Scott's proposal, Senators Fulbright and McGovern said "What we should have is a 60-day moratorium on the killing."

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee says it supports the latter proposal.

Mustang Daily

California State Polytechnic College

Kathy Lovett
Editor-in-Chief

Ron Buzard
Managing Editor

Parking limitations

As we begin another new school year the students, staff and faculty are again faced with an acute parking problem.

At the present time there are 4103 parking spaces to serve more than 12,800 people on campus. Of these, 718 are designated for faculty and staff, 5,628 "first" parking permits have been sold to students, staff and faculty who drive cars on campus this quarter.

Obviously a serious parking problem exists.

Steps are being taken to alleviate the problem. Douglas Gerard, dean of facility planning, told *Mustang Daily* that bids were to be asked last week for a 400-space parking lot adjacent to the one near Food Processing. If all goes as planned, the lot should be finished by Winter Quarter.

However, the only alternative to the parking problem that many students have is to park off campus on one of the many perimeter roads. However, that is where the most recent problem arises.

There are several streets close to campus that have two hour parking limits. These limits, according to the San Luis Police Department, were imposed because "hundreds of complaints" were made by residents each year.

At the present time a mail survey, which concerns more two hour limits, is being taken among residents of Monte Vista from California east; both sides of Carpenter from Foothill to Hathaway; both sides of Foothill from California east; both sides of Hathaway from Bond to Kent and both sides of Orange from Bond to Hathaway. The survey is asking the residents if they approve or disapprove of putting a two hour parking limitation on the mentioned streets.

This problem was scheduled to be acted on at last night's City Council meeting.

Mustang Daily knows that the two hour limit, if put into effect, would eliminate many readily available parking places for students. We just wonder if the residents have considered how the limit would affect them. Friends, relatives and residents themselves would have to remember to move their cars every two hours. This could tend to be a hardship on those most concerned about having places to park.

Also has the city of San Luis ever considered how students might react to such a limitation?

ASI President Paul Kresge has said, "We try hard to be involved with the community. Like during the flood and on donation drives. We want to integrate more into the community rather than remain an isolated entity as most of the students feel. You see, the community hasn't let the students feel that Cal Poly is part of San Luis Obispo."

A *Telegram-Tribune* article from Sept. 25 said, "Few people will argue that one of Cal Poly's biggest chores during the 1970's will be to build a bridge. The bridge will stretch from Cal Poly to San Luis Obispo. When it is built, it will be dedicated to communication."

It seems to *Mustang Daily* that the students, staff and faculty should have some say in the matter of parking. The people that work and study on this campus make-up almost half of the metropolitan area of San Luis Obispo.

Doesn't such a group have a right to help decide what happens if the problem directly affects them?

Mustang Daily believes that the people on this campus should take some action in the matter of off campus parking. There are precious few parking spaces now. What happens when more are restricted to student parking? Can you afford to move your car every two hours?

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF

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Letters to the editor

Teachers blamed for unrest

Dear Chancellor Dumke:

I would like to give you, in my opinion, a few reasons why students are demonstrating. I recently attended college in California and remember many poor teachers and a few good ones. These many teachers, probably due to personal frustrations in life, could not relate the subject material to the class.

Their lectures and exams were nebulous trash; many good explanatory text books, in comparison would show this. The teachers would go as far as to pick unclear, voluminous texts that might make sense to someone in the field for several years.

What was really needed was cyclic education where the student would get overall covering of the subject, returning to its various parts several times, gradually going deeper, with good and sincere guidance from the instructor, and not with just one facet of a teacher's research project. The student would be more enthused and would get a more lasting impression.

Instead, he is shown some trees, not the forest. The resultant confused class in many cases makes the teacher feel superior to it and to the world.

You may ask, why would a teacher want to do such a thing? Well, for the above frustrations I have implied and also to keep his job as his way of grading suits the "establishment." His nebulous lectures and unstandardized exams (essay and paragraph answer types which can be graded anyway depending on how he personally feels towards each student) also serve to "flunk out" the great majority of the confused freshman class.

The end result is that a relatively small amount graduate with good grades and the law schools, medical schools, etc., have an excuse to refuse admit-

tance. This keeps the number of society's elite down (supply and demand) and allows the professionals and other affluent to keep their powerful place in society by financial social advantages.

I think all knowledge and skills should be passed on freely to all who wish it, not to be denied to suit the establishment. The counter to this latter statement is that we would then get poor quality medical, legal, etc., services. Well, the quality is not that excellent now, it does not require a monopoly to obtain it, and opening the doors would not hurt it, perhaps improve it; practically all people are about the same except for a social-economical environment background brought on by the establishment. Royalty in old days.

Since I have left school, I have seen a continuation of this unfairness: high and mighty professional and affluent who mistakes are covered up while certain enforcers and supporting citizens eagerly gas and club "communist conspiring" student demonstrators; unstandardized state examinations which are a clear violation of the 14th amendment to the U. S. Constitution; a war in Vietnam clearly being fought for political connotations at home.

Governor Reagan's speech last June 13th against the campus demonstrators was full of lopsided statements. He does not, nor will he ever understand the real issue (Read: "The Lessons of History" by the Durants not the Reader's Digest condensed version). He's in a world of his own of large real estate holdings, high society back yard barbecues, and away from the smog, poverty and congestion of the city.

The few progressive issues that he now "champions" would have been ignored by the contented establishment that he represents were it not for the demonstrations. He says the students are misguided by a "radical few." Well, every political movement and organization has its small nucleus; Reagan's advisors are one.

Repression of the students is not the answer as many such as Reagan, U. S. Attorney General Mitchell, General Park of South America, most news media heads Korea, the ruling classes of Latin (all from high society) want, but more fairness in both schools and the working world, and the stopping of the present favoritism in all branches of my opinion, would make a more overall healthy society.

Yours truly,
Warren F. Hillman

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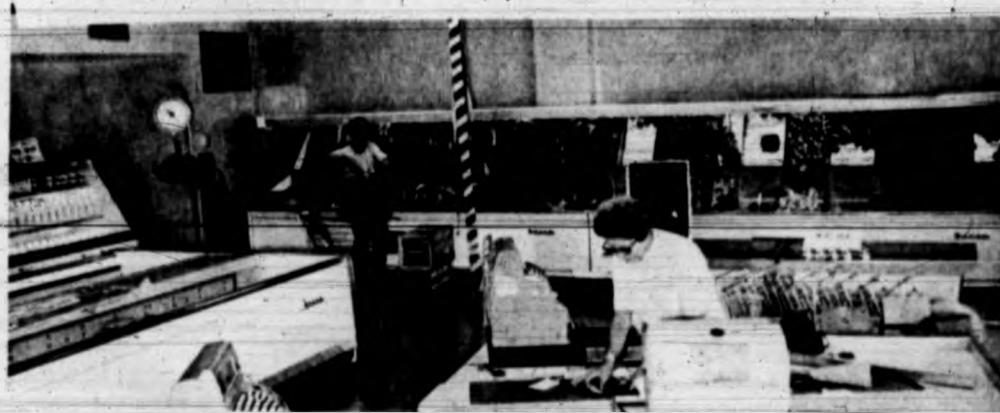


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You've got to be kidding

Housing shortage solved

by John Drexler

Well, your fearless, incorrigible reporter in the realm of the trite is once again on the prowl. After resting up over last spring quarter and the summer, he is mentally refreshed and ready to carry on the battle for truth, justice, and the right to park in red zones.

The subject this week, dear reader, is housing. Now, we're all aware that there's a gross shortage of shelter around good ol' SLO. Even the extreme possibility of living in the dorms has been exploited. It's arrived at the point where mommy and daddy have had to let their 18 year-old virgin daughter live OFF CAMPUS! Horrors galore!

Anyway, some of the more dedicated followers of academe have taken up residence in their VW buses, subsisting on peanut butter and homework. Still others have pitched tents and become residents of nature.

Yes, housing is so bad, one never knows where one will find some poor unfortunate living. Just the other day I put some coins in a machine for some cigarettes and as the smoke sticks plopped into the slot, the corner of a sleeping bag dangled down out of the mechanical wonder's innards, and a hand immediately snatched it back up inside.

Strange.

And just after that, I happened to walk into the darkroom of this hallowed news organ and there was some dude reading a book by

the light of one of the enlargers. I reached for the light switch to illuminate the situation when he looked up and said, "Cool it man. My eyes can't take the bright lights."

"What are you doing here?" I queried.

"Studying for a mid-term next week," he answered. It was then that I noticed the bed roll on the floor wedged between the sink for developer and the sink for hypo bath. It dawned on me.

"You're living here?" I asked, incredulously.

"Uh huh," he replied, glancing back down at his book.

"But you can't do that, there's GOT to be a rule against it somewhere."

"Just keep it cool and I'll be all right," he said. "I couldn't get a room anywhere, or an apartment, or even a house. I even tried to take out a loan and buy Hearst Castle, but some guy in architecture beat me to it."

It was then I realized that the situation of roofs was BAD. So I helped him fix the leak in the rinsing sink where he was keeping his books (it ruined his strength of materials text) and wished him luck.

A week later, I walked into the

photo lab. The fellow was gone, but another guy had taken his place.

"Where's the other guy?" I asked.

"He's moved over to the ME lab. now," he stated, smiling.

"Then what are YOU doing here?"

"I was next on the waiting list."

Need I say more?

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A LOT OF BULL... leaves the chute in Collet Arena, illustrating some of the action to be seen in the Junior Rodeo.

—Photo by Bonnie Lowrie

Junior rodeo planned as contest, exhibition

The Rodeo Club will co-sponsor the first annual junior rodeo at Collet Arena Saturday at 1 p. m.

The Santa Lucia Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America is also a co-sponsor.

The rodeo is the first in the Junior Rodeo Association's west coast circuit, which will end with the San Luis Obispo County Fair in Paso Robles next August.

Trophy buckles will be awarded to the all-around cowboy; all-around cowgirl; and first place winners in the calf riding, cow riding, calf roping, team roping, steer stopping, barrel race and ribbon race.

Between events the Boy Scouts will provide special entertain-

ment including drill maneuvers, the construction of eight 12-foot towers in the arena, and an authentic Indian attack with the Calvary coming to the rescue.

Rodeo Team members Greg Riedel and Melvin Dick will put on saddle bronc and bareback bronc riding exhibitions for the estimated crowd of 4,000.

Tickets are on sale in the foyer of the Agricultural Building, at the Temporary College Union and from Rodeo Club members and Boy Scouts.

Following the rodeo, a western dance will be held in Crandall Gym from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. with music provided by the Country Ramblers from Arroyo Grande.

English Club to host picnic

The English Club is hosting a Bar-B-Que at Cuesta Park on Sunday, Oct. 12. The picnic begins at noon and is open to all English majors.

Tickets are available in Eng. 213 for 25 cents. This will cover the cost of the food and students attending are reminded to bring their own beverage.

Young Edwardian.

BY *Arpoja*



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Poems, articles, art needed for magazine

"Alternative," the student publication begun last spring, has a "good literary beginning" for its second issue this fall.

Herb Dean, editor, says he has "a great staff of enthusiastic people" to put a polished touch on poems and articles submitted by anyone, we hope, who feels he has something to contribute.

Dean is soliciting "any material" related to students and student interests. "Alternative" is not just a provincial propaganda rag on "local hang-ups and hassles," says Dean.

"We want student expressions and student impressions and we only ask the good taste and responsibility which other contemporary magazines require."

Working closely with Dean are Sherri Stevenson, Donna Crane, Janelle Hart, Stan House and Pat Hendrick. The group meets each Tuesday in Library 126 at 11 a. m., and invites interested persons to attend.

"Alternative" is in a better position now than it was prior to

publication of the first edition. Experience has ironed out past failures and incompetence, says Dean, and "Alternative" is being organized by a fine group of people, from many departments on campus, representing many interests and philosophies."

Several staff members are working on the magazine for credit; a few, including Dean, are using it as their Senior Project.

Dean feels that students have reached a place where they cannot help being involved in "the great social change and related issues" in our country and throughout the world.

Dean himself has strong views on issues before our country (he served in Vietnam and reads widely on the war's ramifications), but he does not intend to "dictate my own views into the magazine."

Rather, he plans to work on an organizational level, using "many talented people" to produce what he believes will be a much better magazine than the first.

"It's going well," he says. "Now we need people to come forward with their poems and articles and photographs. If people participate as I believe they will, it will be an outstanding publication."

Rooters lose private seats

After lengthy discussion, Student Affairs Council (SAC) last week directed the Rally Committee and the Board of Athletic Control to open the football rooting section to all Poly students.

Reportedly, the Rally Committee has for years reserved section K at Mustang Stadium for a rooting section restricted to persons wearing white shirts and green and gold beanies.

SAC members, believing a change was needed, reaffirmed an decision made last year to open the rooting section to all students.

The motion which passed reads: "Student Affairs Council reaffirms the decision of meeting No. 3, motion No. 12 of 1968 and directs the Rally Committee and the Board of Athletic Control to open the rooting section in the Mustang Stadium, formally known as section K, to all members of the Associated Students, Inc., regardless of attire."

Fraternity petitioning national

Alpha Upsilon fraternity announced this week that it is pledging Delta Upsilon International fraternity. The International is 80 chapters strong throughout the United States and Canada, according to Roger Vincent, a member of the local fraternity.

Lloyd DeMartini and Bill Boyce attended the 135th Delta Upsilon Leadership Conference and Convention held in Columbus, Mo. in August. At the annual meeting they attended workshops where successful program and innovations were exchanged between chapters. According to Vincent, the information they received will be used to enhance Alpha Upsilon's policies concerning finance, rush and pledge education.

Anyone have a Camptotheca?

Calling all Camptotheca acuminata!

The aid of San Luis Obispo County home gardeners is being sought to compile a catalog of the location of Camptotheca acuminata trees. Howard C. Brown, head of the Horticultural Department, is gathering data.

The Camptotheca acuminata, which resembles the avocado tree, has a potential use in cancer

GI bill slated to up money

Are you a veteran attending college? Are you barely making it financially on \$130 a month from the GI Bill?

GI Bill education assistance allowances possibly may be increased, according to John Enos, local veterans service officer.

Two separate bills pertaining to educational assistance have been passed by the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives. If one of the bills is approved by a joint committee of Congress a student's benefits could increase by a minimum of \$35 and a maximum of \$70 monthly.

A representative of the campus veterans club (Chi Gamma Iota) recently urged students to write their congressman immediately, urging speedy passage of the bill.

Residents of the San Luis Obispo area should address Sen. George Murphy; Sen. Alan Cranston, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20510; Rep. Burt Talbot, House Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20515.

If you vote in a different part of California you can find out who your local representative is by checking the Congressional Directory in the reference section of the library. There are four members of the House Committee on Veterans Affairs listed in the directory.

treatment.

The Cancer Chemotherapy National Service Center in Bethesda, Md., through the American Cancer Society and its local branches has been seeking mature Camptotheca acuminata trees. The drug, camptothecin is extracted from the tree. The root, bark and wood of a mature tree yields five-hundredths of one per cent of the drug.

Early experiments indicate camptothecin might prove beneficial in the treatment of some forms of cancer. More camptothecin is needed for the experiments.

So far, efforts to produce the drug synthetically have failed.

The Camptotheca acuminata tree is native to China. Only a few seedlings have been exported to this country.

The OH Department has seedling to three-year old trees in its

nursery, one of the few sources of the tree in the state.

In the past year, at least 13 of the trees have been sold to gardeners in the country.

Brown is asking that those who purchased the trees in the past call the OH department, 546-2270 and report the location of the trees.

He also suggests that anyone who has a Camptotheca acuminata tree obtained from another source should also register the information with the department.

The data will make it easier for research organizations to locate the trees at a future date.

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Technical world has problems

Graduates from this and other colleges are enjoying an increase in demand for their services.

There are many reasons for this demand, but according to Dr. J. M. McRobbie, head of the Industrial Technology department, one of the main reasons is that it gives a personal slant to technology.

At a time when some technical areas are suffering a decrease in demand the executives of the technical industries are asking for more people prepared to deal with the personal problems which arise in the technological world.

The general feeling seems to be, "Technical knowledge is great, but it is even better when coupled with an ability to relate to people."

In listing the three main personal requirements for an Industrial Technology student, Dr. McRobbie cited first an interest in people. The other two require-

ments are technical ability and leadership qualities such as initiative.

The purpose of the Industrial Technology department is to bridge the gap between the technical and management fields of industry.

The department here opened in 1958 under the direction of Carl C. Cummins, now head of the School of Applied Arts.

Dr. McRobbie points out that "It was not an outgrowth of an old Industrial Arts program but was an entirely new department. This school's administration saw a need for a program to prepare students for leadership jobs in manufacturing and industry."

The Industrial Technology department has 416 students (including 6 girls) this year in comparison to last year's 290. This 42 per cent growth rate is higher than that of the college as a whole.

The department's faculty has grown from two instructors eight years ago to ten, plus four part-time instructors from other departments. Seven of the instructors now are actively pursuing doctoral degrees.

The Trustees of the California State Colleges have shown an interest in the future of Industrial Technology. According to Dr. McRobbie, the Chancellor's office is now completing a study of 300 California Industries concerning the future of Industrial Technology.

'Flu shots' offered

It is that time of year for those interested in receiving "flu shots" to contact the Health Center. Mrs. Ellers, R.N., has reached the Immunization Room weekdays from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. for students, former, no charge; faculty and staff, \$1.

Free x-rays set

New and transfer students who did not receive their routine chest x-ray may do so at the Health Center as follows:

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Publisher plans speech on past experiences

Morton Frank, publisher of Family Weekly, will speak in the Little Theater October 9th at 7 p.m. Frank is a former newspaper man who has participated in various civic and cultural activities of the communities in which he has lived and worked, as well as had experience in various phases of publishing.

Prior to going to Chicago and then New York, 12 years ago, as Publisher Relations Director of Family Weekly, he was a reporter, editor, advertising manager, business manager and publisher of newspapers. Currently he is executive vice-president of Family Weekly, Inc., as well as having been publisher of the magazine for the last 3 1/2 years.

In addition to appearing in the Telegram Tribune, Family Weekly is the weekend magazine of 233 other dailies in 11 states. Its circulation exceeds seven and a quarter million.

Among his affiliations Frank is a member of Sigma Delta Chi and the Overseas Press Club, as well as various newspaper trade associations including the California Newspaper Publishers Association.

Besides having been a newspaper executive, he organized and was president of a television company in Ohio and owner-operator of a printing company.

He founded a weekly paper in Canton called the Stark County

Times, which specialized in coverage of rural families. He likewise has been publisher of Farm and Dairy of Salem, Ohio, among the various papers with whom he has worked.

A co-founder and president of the Canton Advertising Club, he likewise has served as a director of that city's community symphony, president of a regional association of community theaters, a director of the Foreign Policy Association in Pittsburgh, a member of the chambers of commerce and retail merchants boards in cities where he has lived; he is otherwise active in civic affairs.

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Photo by Ken Hylan

Back to drawing boards —another Rose Parade

Students are preparing working drawings for the construction of the 1970 Rose Parade float entry by the two Cal Poly campuses.

Committees from the San Luis Obispo and Pomona colleges met in late June and chose a design sketch by Steven Green, sophomore architect at SLO, as their entry. The Pasadena Tournament of Roses office approved the design and Robert Reynolds, staff artist, prepared a detailed rendering in August.

The rendering was approved by Pasadena, working drawings are now being made from it under the supervision of Robert Keech in a

senior ME design class and Dean Wolfe, campus construction chairman.

Flowers for the float are beginning to appear in an acre plot adjacent to the ornamental horticultural unit on campus. The committee has taken on the task of removing weeds from the plot of Bachelor Button flowers.

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Constructively speaking

Patriotic group heralded

by Vernon Tritchka

The ground swell of opposition to disruption on campus has found an articulate voice in the new campus chapter of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF).

At their recent formulating meeting for this year, the ideas and goals that are to shape this energetic, young patriotic organization were gone over with much discussion and enthusiasm. With militants being given the front page today and prime TV coverage there is, understandably, good reason for the vast majority of students to feel left out.

YAF was formed in 1960 by a group of young people who were tired of the unrepresentative, left-leaning student leadership that they found on campus.

Among other things they reduced the power of the National Students Association through exposure of their leadership to where today they represent less than 15 percent of the nation's colleges.

YAF invited Moise Tshombe the great African leader of Katanga, to come to the United States and tell his side of the story to the world. When the State Department refused to grant Tshombe a visa to enter this country (although they allowed Castro to tour at will) YAF brought legal suit against them.

Constructive change is probably the most difficult process

we as a body of working citizens face today. It involves foresight, hard work and goodwill. It calls for understanding the needs and intent of others regardless of their race or color. This is why YAF has made such great strides on every campus they have been formed on. This is why this columnist welcomes their formation on this campus.

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Knap: One hell of game and we won

In a battle of the undefeated, the Mustangs came in second best to the Boise State College Broncos.

In a contest between David and Goliath, the Mustangs being David and the Boise Broncos, Goliath, Goliath forgot to read the script. For once, he was the final victor.

The master of "Goliath", head football coach Tony Knap, told Mustang Daily:

"We were a bigger and stronger team than the Mustangs. I mean physically stronger. They were tough, but we were tougher."

Knap continued to speak about the match-up, "The game was

definitely a battle of defenses. Poly was unable to move against us, but their defense was stingy with yardage too. In fact, it was their defense that scored for them. Our size made the difference in all respects."

Saturday night's game was very similar to Poly's two previous contests because there was an overwhelming amount of penalties.

Knap commented on this aspect of the game, "The officials did a good job. They called it the way it was. I am not happy with all our penalties, we will certainly have to work on that part of our game."

One penalty of major controversy came on fourth down situations when the Broncos were forced to punt. Repeatedly, the Broncos were assessed a five yard penalty for using a substitution method not recognized by NCAA rulings.

Knap explained his confusion, "We play under NAIA rules of substitution. It is the same method used by the pros. We are allowed to substitute on a platoon basis. When we finally realized our mistakes, it was hard to adjust to them. The NCAA only allows a limited substitution system. It cost us a lot of yards."

Knap summed the game, "It was a hell of a game and we won."

Soccer team wins 2-0; harriers and aquamen lose

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Coach Mike Cirovic's soccer team kicked off the new season with a 2-0 victory over Woodbury College last Saturday on the home field.

In other sports, Poly's water polo and cross country teams went down to defeat. Fresno State beat the harriers, 23-32, with Eddie Cadena leading all Poly runners.

Coach Dick Anderson's aquamen were downed by El Camino College, 9-3, last Thursday. He told Mustang Daily afterwards, "I'm very disappointed in how they played and that's enough."

John Phillips and Wattee Sopatan scored the two goals for

Poly. Luis Nejia was named by Cirovic as outstanding player for his performance.

The team next tackles U.C. Santa Barbara this Saturday.

Faculty and Staff

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Cuesta slow, but finally beats fumbling Colts, 16-2

BY TERRY CONNER
Sports Writer

The Cuesta College Cougars stumbled and bungled to a 16-2 victory over the undermanned, but spirited Poly Frosh Colts.

The win was the second straight for the Cougars against one defeat.

The game between the cross-town teams Friday night at Mustang Stadium, was a gross comedy of mistakes and penalties.

Colt Head Coach Tom Lee described the game, "It was a typical opening game for our guys. There were too many penalties (13), and too many fumbles (11), but the guys had a good effort and I'm pleased with the way they played."

The first half of play saw the action near and around the mid-field stripe forcing the Cougars to punt five times and the Colts gave up the ball six times.

The Colts kicked to the Cougars to start the first period of play. Jerry Holmes returned the ball 89 yards. The Cougars played out their series and then turned the ball over to the Colts on a punt. The Colts' first two plays from scrimmage resulted in two first downs, the first by quarterback Mike Willis on a roll-out

and the second on a run off-tackle by slot back Jim Hiserman. The first quarter ended in an exchange of three fourth down punting situations.

Fullback Jerry Holmes, apparently ineffective before, took the ball on first down and scampered 43 yards untouched for six points. Gartner added his second point after.

The Colts put together two more fourth quarter drives. The first was stopped short on the Cougar 3 yard line and the other on the Cougar 5 yard line. Action between the back to back drives saw the tiring Colts wrestle reserve quarterback Tim Alvord of the Cougars into the end zone for the Colts only score.

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Harper: Just played a good team

BY GEORGE RAMOS
Sports Editor

The voice on the other end of the phone was quiet, reserve and reluctant to talk, but answered all questions asked.

Coach Joe Harper, wasting no words, pointed to the three critical plays that made the difference in Poly's 17-7 loss to a bigger Boise State team Saturday night in Mustang Stadium.

Harper told Mustang Daily he believed the critical plays before 7,000 spectators were:

—A first quarter touchdown by Gary Abate that was nullified by an illegal procedure penalty.

—A Poly first down deep in Boise territory in the third quarter that was nullified by a 15-yard holding penalty.

—A 47-yard pass from Boise quarterback Pat Ebricht to split end Dennis Baird that eventually led to a 10-7 Boise lead on a 39-yard field goal by Gary Stivers.

Another play, which Harper could have mentioned, was a piling on penalty against Poly which gave Boise a first down on the Poly 42. Behind halfback Larry Smith, the Broncos capitalized on the situation to score the clinching touchdown early in the fourth period. Overall, 125 penalty yards

were assessed on Poly.

Harper characterized the defeat, saying, "It was a combination of errors on our offense and defense."

"We just played a good team."

Harper even turned out to be an accurate prophet on one particular aspect on last Saturday's loss.

He earlier told a press luncheon

Boise State	0	7	3	7	17
Mustangs	0	7	0	0	7
BS—Brown 8 run (Stivers kick)					
CP—Crooks 43 intercept return (Vales kick)					
BS—Stivers 39 FG					
BS—Brown 1 run (Stivers kick)					
Attendance—7,000					

STATISTICS		CP
First downs	149	12
Rushing yardage	149	158
Att. comp. int.	23-7-3	20-7-3
Passing yardage	124	108
Total offense	273	266
No. punts, ave.	8-36.2	8-26.3
Penalties	19-175	11-125
Fumbles	1	1

gathering the punting game might be the deciding factor when the two teams met in Mustang Stadium. He was right.

Poly's punter, Steve Hazzard, experienced a sad night kicking, averaging only 26.3 yards per punt. In fact, one of his punts traveled exactly 4 yards.

Harper took the blame for poor punting, explaining, "We practiced all week on high punts to

prevent the run-backs. But instead, we got no yardage."

On Boise's first play from scrimmage after the punt, Vince Crooks, the 185-pound defensive back from Fair Oaks, picked off a Pat Ebricht aerial and raced 43 yards along the sidelines for the score. Tom Vales converted the extra point to tie up the contest, 7-7, with 51 seconds left before halftime.

Poly's defensive line, usually playing the game in the opponent's backfield, met its match. Boise's offensive line gave quarterback Pat Ebricht plenty of time to look for receivers down field. He completed 7 of 23 passes for 124 yards.

In fact, he wasn't thrown for a loss all night by the Mustang defensive unit. Ebricht later told interviewers he hadn't been dumped for a loss in Boise's first three contests.

The game got off to a rocky start with a rash of penalties

stemming from a misunderstanding on substitution rules.

Boise State's coaches and players were under the impression a free substitution was in effect, punting situations. (On substitution rules used by NAIA schools including Boise State, more than two players can be substituted at one time).

However, that was not the case and illegal procedure penalties were assessed against Boise when the Broncos attempted to bring in its punting unit.

During halftime, however, coaching staffs of both teams agreed to use the free substitution rule during the second half.

Poly threatened to score late in the fourth quarter behind quarterback Don Milan. The Mustangs marched from their own 34-Boise's 25 yard line, but a second interception by Ken Johnson in the end zone halted the drive.



GARY ABATE CARRIES BALL

But Poly Loses, 17-7

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